

Cloudy, Warmer

Partly cloudy. Low tonight, 47.  
54. Sunday cloudy and warmer.  
Yesterday's high, 71; low, 53. At  
8 a. m. today, 54. Year ago, 66;  
low, 44.

Saturday, May 14, 1955

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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Associated Press leased wire for  
state, national and world news,  
Central Press picture service, lead-  
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cal news coverage.

72nd Year—114

# 8 RED COUNTRIES SET UP OWN 'NATO'

## West's Chiefs Await Arrival Of Molotov

Talks In Vienna Seen  
Laying Groundwork For  
High-Level Big 4 Parley

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The informants said word has trickled out of Moscow that Soviet Premier Nikkai Bulganin:

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It was chilly in the northwest and Great Basin region with temperatures in the 40s and in the 30s in the mountains. Lowest was 24 at Mullen Pass, Mont.

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Clough, owner-operator of a radio station, reiterated a post-election statement that "Christ couldn't do away with prostitution, why should I try?"

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answering when asked if a city could operate on its own wide open.

Clough said he also would allow gambling to operate in this Gulf island resort city, 50 miles south of Houston, but would not condone slot machines, mere possession of which is against Texas law.

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He charged in a nine-month campaign that payoffs in the city were widespread. Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright Jr. and other city officials said they knew nothing of Clough's charges.

Prostitution and all forms of gambling are against the law in Texas. But both have reportedly operated in Galveston with little interference. State police officials repeatedly have said Galveston's vice and gambling were "closed down."

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Is Disbarred  
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However, American officials and some European leaders are known to believe that it may be possible to work out plans with the Soviets to stabilize or perhaps cut back the size of forces deployed in the European area. If this limited approach did prove possible, informants say, it would have the effect of easing fears of war in Europe and reducing East-West tensions.

RANGERS HARDY Purvis and Ed Oliver were said to be looking around. But Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Rangers and the State Police, said from Austin that if they were here "I don't know anything about it."

Again, Garrison answered "no comment" when asked how and if he planned to enforce the law in Galveston.

"Of course not," Garrison answered when asked if a city could operate on its own wide open.

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Ohio Turnpike  
Contractor  
Under Fire

COLUMBUS (AP) — Possible feature of a contract on the Northern Ohio Turnpike may depend upon what reports are made at a turnpike commission meeting scheduled in Strongsville, Cuyahoga County, next Tuesday.

Commission officials have been concerned over what they believe is slow progress on a 4.5 mile section (C-22) of the turnpike in Lorain County.

Lombardo Bros. Construction Co. of Cleveland has the contract for that job. In the past weeks turnpike officials have consulted a number of times with company engineers in an effort to speed up the work. They sought assurances that the section would be completed in time to fit in with the entire turnpike opening, scheduled Oct. 1.

Last Wednesday, T. J. Kauer, chief turnpike engineer, visited company engineers to observe the progress thus far and ask about future plans of the company to complete the job.

Kauer is to report to the commission at Strongsville.

Robert Beighler, executive director of the commission, wrote the Lombardo company recently and said in part: "Recommendations will be made by our engineers as to progress. I then expect to make a complete report to the commission at its meeting May 17, and I want to inform you quite frankly that I may at that time recommend forfeiture of this contract."

Dr. Blackburn said that the remaining supplies were being kept under refrigeration. Labels on the bottles indicate the serum will keep its potency until next Oct. 1.

Rural Life Sunday  
To Draw Crowds

Despite an early forecast of cloudy weather, many district churches made preparations today to accommodate large turnouts for Rural Life Sunday.

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Many churches in the district, especially in Pickaway County's Rural townships, have arranged special services for the day.

February. Throughout the Western plans runs a strong insistence on the idea that the first step in any disarmament undertaking must be the creation of a "control organ."

The functions of the proposed agency were spelled out in a proposal presented by the United States, Britain, France, and Canada April 21. They declared that agents of the control organ would be "stationed permanently" in the cooperating countries, with the right of "unrestricted access" to all installations which might bear on that country's military power and the right to conduct "field and aerial surveys." The agents also would be assured unrestricted communication and guaranteed that they would not be harmed or interfered with.

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## Last Of Refugees, Troops Leave Red-Held Haiphong

HAIPHONG, North Viet Nam (AP) — They came out from Haiphong in U. S.-built landing ships and boarded a U. S. Navy transport today, leaving behind the rich delta port and its treasures of thriving industries and nearby lush ricefields to the strict new order of Ho Chi Minh's Red Vietnam.

Instead, the refugees could look forward to new homes in ricefield villages to the south.

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Haiphong's 236,000 residents were confined to their homes the first hours of the changeover. And they were ordered to show up today for a "victory parade."

Red China's Peiping radio said the Vietminh soldiers were welcomed with shouts and flowers and golden-starred red flags.

French Gen. Rene Cogny transferred to his headquarters on the Da Son peninsula southeast of Haiphong. With his staff, he leaves Sunday on the steamer Ville de Haiphong for Saigon.

By Monday the Vietminh will control all the rich Red River Delta, under the Geneva settlement which gave them all of Viet Nam north of the 17th Parallel.

Another article declares that in case of an armed attack on any one or more of the participating states the other signatories will provide immediate help, including armed forces.

The states agreed to set up a political consultative council.

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The Salk polio vaccine shots, the second round of which was originally scheduled for next week, has been indefinitely postponed for this area.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, said today he had received no further word on when to give the second round inoculations.

City health officials could not be located today. Dr. Ned Griner, head of a committee in charge of the Circleville inoculations, was out of town for the day.

The first shot is effective for more than four weeks and even up to six months or one year, Dr. Blackburn said. He added that he was only quoting statements of Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the vaccine.

"DR. SALK himself has even said that the longer period of time between shots the better," Dr. Blackburn added.

Both city and county health departments were originally given supplies equaling 90 per cent of their total first and second grade enrollments. They were instructed to retain whatever was left over.

Last week, both departments received telegrams from Dr. Ralph Dworkin, state health director. The message told the departments to report how many shots they had already given and how many doses were left over.

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## Rain Brings Flood

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## Little Trouble Experienced In May Primary

**State Elections Chief Says Only 3 Demands For Recount Of Votes**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three demands to recount votes rippled the general calm of Ohio's odd-year primaries, reports to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown showed today.

Official returns broke a tie vote in a preliminary count and disclosed a few close races in bids for nomination by candidates for mayor, city council and various local offices.

But balloting generally bore out Brown's prediction of light voting.

"The primaries, May 3," Brown reported, "were conducted with a great degree of smoothness; with a minimum of difficulties reported by the boards of elections, the candidates and the public."

"Many times the odd-year elections offer the greatest problems but it can safely be said that the 1955 record is one of which we may all be justly proud. The boards of elections are to be congratulated."

Although some 120,000 officials and workers usually are needed for an Ohio election, the total for the primaries was far less. Barely a hundred municipalities in 52 of Ohio's 88 counties conducted voting.

Only 45 municipalities held both Republican and Democratic primaries because of contests for office in both parties. Others held only one primary because contests party. Nominees will fight it out for election Nov. 8.

The recounts will get under way Monday in Steubenville. The dispute there involves the Democratic nomination for city solicitor.

Leroy G. Schell emerged from a three-way race 22 votes ahead of Hyman Stern and Stern demanded a recount. The official winner will oppose Solicitor William M. Downer, Republican incumbent, next November. Downer was nominated without opposition.

Wellston and Blanchester will be the scenes of later recounts.

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Van Such campaigned on his record of closing more than a score of Campbell resorts following gambling raids in recent years.

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### Buckeye State May Again Vote Against High, Rigid U.S. Props

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The question will be posed in a referendum some time before July 25. All the states will participate, of course.

But in Ohio, and a number of other Midwest states, wheat farmers have been remarkably cool to the idea.

To illustrate this: In 1953, the national result was 87.2 per cent

### Mainly About People

#### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But his delight is in the law of Jehovah; and on his law doth he meditate day and night.—Psalm 1:2. The laws of Jehovah are universal as the stars in the sky or the sands of the sea. There is room for endless study, but the moral law boils down to love for God and our neighbor as yourself.

Another farm expert in Congress, Chairman Harold Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee, says he would regard this outcome as a calamity.

"Why, the farmers would bury themselves under wheat, and wheat prices would be completely demoralized," Cooley said.

Both he and Hope said they will try to persuade Congress to take some new action if the farmers decide to drop the wheat controls program overboard.

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In fact, Rep. Jackson Betts, a Findlay Republican, has introduced a bill to permit farmers with any acreage of wheat to cast ballots.

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Mrs. Donald Leist of Amanda Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

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## Little Trouble Experienced In May Primary

**State Elections Chief Says Only 3 Demands For Recount Of Votes**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three demands to recount votes rippled the general calm of Ohio's odd-year primary elections, reports to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown showed today.

Official returns broke a tie vote in a preliminary count and disclosed a few close races in bids for nomination by candidates for mayor, city council and various local offices.

But balloting generally bore out Brown's prediction of light voting.

"The primaries, May 3," Brown reported, "were conducted with a great degree of smoothness; with a minimum of difficulties reported by the boards of elections, the candidates and the public."

"Many times the odd-year elections offer the greatest problems but it can safely be said that the 1955 record is one of which we may all be justly proud. The boards of elections are to be congratulated."

Although some 120,000 officials and workers usually are needed for an Ohio election, the total for the primaries was far less. Barely a hundred municipalities in 52 of Ohio's 88 counties conducted voting.

Only 45 municipalities held both Republican and Democratic primaries because of contests for office in both parties. Others held only one primary because contests party. Nominees will fight it out for election Nov. 8.

The recounts will get under way Monday in Steubenville. The dispute there involves the Democratic nomination for city solicitor.

Leroy G. Schell emerged from a three-way race 22 votes ahead of Hyman Stern and Stern demanded a recount. The official winner will oppose Solicitor William M. Downer, Republican incumbent, next November. Downer was nominated without opposition.

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**Mrs. Mildred Johnson of Circleville Route 4** was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

**Open House** will be held Sunday May 15 on McGraw Rd. between Court and Atwater north of Wilson Ave. from 1 to 6 p.m. —ad.

**Whisler Presbyterian church** will sponsor a chicken salad and strawberry supper Thursday, June 2 starting at 5:30. —ad.

**There will be a card party** in Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, May 19. —ad.

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**There will be a card party** in the Amanda High School, Saturday night, May 14 starting at 8:30 o'clock. —ad.

**Mrs. James Sparks and daughter** were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

### House-building Sets Record Pace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Homebuilders continued through April to build more houses in 1955 than in the 1950 record year.

The Labor Department reported today that 421,600 home units have been put under construction from January through April this year. This compared with 412,300 for the same four-month period in 1950 when a record number of 1,396,000 homes were started.

Housing starts totaled 127,000 in April, or 18 per cent above the same month last year.

### Public Education Revival Is Sought

CINCINNATI (AP)—Roy E. Larsen yesterday told the Citizens School Foundation of Cincinnati that he hoped 1955 would be the "year when America comes of age in assuming responsibility for public education."

Larsen, chairman of the National Citizens Commission for Public Schools and president of Time, Inc., said a rising tide of public interest in schools can help combat enrollment increases and teacher shortages.

**THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE** BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High/Low	Cloudy	Cloudy	Rain	Snow	Partly Cloudy
65/51	65	51	81	63	66
68/53	68	53	69	54	64
66/54	66	54	68	55	65
71/56	71	56	72	57	69
63/53	63	53	64	54	62
62/52	62	52	63	53	61
84/55	84	55	74	54	73
63/53	63	53	73	53	72
73/58	73	58	74	58	73
80/74	80	74	74	69	74
84/55	84	55	88	69	88

**CASE** quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular ..... 41

Cream, Premium ..... 46

Eggs ..... 26

Butter ..... .65

**POULTRY**

Heavy Hens ..... 22

Light Hens ..... 13

Old Roosters ..... 10

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**

Corn ..... 1.31

Wheat ..... 1.95

Beans ..... 2.30

**STARLIGHT CRUISE THEATRE**

STOWVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PAYMENT STARS

**We Are Eastman Kodak & Polaroid Land Camera Dealers**

Cameras for as little as \$5 down & \$2.00 a month.

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**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS**

JAMES CAGNEY VISTAVISION

RUN FOR COVER TECHNICOLOR

Phone 269

Edison Ave.

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**

"Better Building Service"

Phone 269

Edison Ave.

## Soviet Marshal Named To Head Military Unit

(Continued from Page One)

join any alliance in contradiction to this treaty.

The pact contains provisions for economic and cultural relations.

The ninth article states that the treaty is open to all other countries, irrespective of their social and political systems.

The treaty runs for 20 years and will remain in force for 10 years longer unless any participant renounces it. The treaty will automatically be dissolved if any all-Europe collective security system is devised.

**WHAT IS GOING** to happen this year?

A leading supporter of the program, Rep. Clifford Hope (R-Kan.), says he is afraid the nations' farmers will vote it down.

If that prediction turns out to be correct, then supports will drop from around 90 per cent of parity, a figure fixed as a "fair" price, to 50 per cent. In other words, there will be a free market.

Another farm expert in Congress, Chairman Harold Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee, says he would regard this outcome as a calamity.

"Why, the farmers would bury themselves under wheat, and wheat prices would be completely demoralized," Cooley said.

Both he and Hope said they will try to persuade Congress to take some new action if the farmers decide to drop the wheat controls program overboard.

Many Ohio congressmen say the Ohio opposition to the program would be a lot greater in the referendum if farmers growing less than 15 acres of what were permitted to vote.

In fact, Rep. Jackson Betts, a Findlay Republican, has introduced a bill to permit farmers with any acreage of wheat to cast ballots.

**IT IS BETTS'** idea, shared by many other Ohio farm district Republicans, that small wheat growers frequently want to grow a little more than 15 acres but don't want to bother with price supports.

On the other hand, a lot of other Ohio farmers feel like the Tuscarawas County farmer who wrote Rep. Frank T. Bow, Canton Republican:

"It seems to me a rigid farm price control would be more effective."

Nevertheless, there are also Ohio farmers who can't believe that abandoning crop controls would mean disaster for them.

One Ohio woman, who with her husband owns 260 acres, wrote:

"It would be rough on us farmers for a while, but eventually the law of demand and supply would even the market out."

**LARGEST INCREASES** were \$281,757, or 28.76 percent, for motor vehicle sales, and \$105,558, or 24.95 percent, for the building classification.

Tracy said the cumulative grand total from prepaid tax receipts and other collections for the first 10 months of the current fiscal year, which began last July 1, now stands at \$164,895,230.

Compared with the overall grand total from collections of \$160,000,918, reported on May 1, 1954, for the corresponding first ten months of the previous fiscal year, this amount represents an increase of \$4,886,312, or 3.05 percent.

All but one of the eight major industry classifications registered statewide gains compared with totals for the same week in 1954. The only decline noted was in the apparel group which dropped 7.07 percent.

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**DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

**MRS. HOWARD F. BOOGES**

Death came suddenly at 11:15 p.m. Friday to the former Lydia May in her Kingston home.

She had been married to Dr. Howard F. Booges since Jan. 1, 1904; he survives. She was the daughter of Channcey and Nana Barnett May, having been born in Kingston on Feb. 23, 1881.

Other survivors include: a son, Howard Booges Jr., of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Metzger, of Chillicothe, and Miss Marjorie Booges, of Kingston; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston with the Rev. James Bartlett officiating. Burial will follow in Mt

# BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU

## Rural Life Sunday Will Be Observed By Presbyterians

Rural Life Sunday, or Rogation Day, will mark the worship service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

A careful study of the Scriptures discloses some surprisingly basic laws governing the right use of farm lands, which all people should know about.

It is far more unwise to ignore these laws than it is to ignore the laws of good health! For the latter can concern only one family and any unfortunates affected by diseases communicated by that family. But whole nations, whole civilizations have been destroyed by ignoring the natural laws of soil conservation.

A generation of peoples which live only unto themselves—which exploits the good earth and takes no thought for its children and its children's children—is guilty of contributing to a "scorched earth" policy of burned out soil, loosened and flushed off down stream to the sea.

Christian stewardship of the soil is a very distinct and wise teaching of God's Word, which seeks the greatest good for the greatest number of people, as well as the greatest good for each individual person.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the theme from Ezekiel 34:31, "The Flock of My Pasture, Are Men."

The choir will sing the anthem, "More Love to Thee, O Christ". Miss Donna Mitchell will sing the soprano solo part with Mrs. Clark Will, directing.

"Praise Ye The Lord", "This Is My Father's World" and "Fairest Lord Jesus" are among the hymns to be sung for the occasion.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: Russell's, "The Bells of St Anne de Beaupre"; "Nocturne in F minor", by Chopin; and Mendelssohn's "The March of the Priests".

In the evening, the Couples Club meets in the Social Rooms of the church, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. John Alderman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carr hosts and hostesses in charge. The guest speaker for the evening program will be Charles Will, who will use as his subject, "Circleville".

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will attend a church-wide Family Emphasized Conference at the South Salem Presbyterian Church all day Tuesday. The Rev. Irvine Duncan is host pastor.

Nursery service is now provided both for infants and small children during the Sunday school and the worship hour.

## Methodist Church To Be Site Here Of Big Conference

The Chillicothe District Conference will be held on Monday at the First Methodist Church in Circleville. Dr. W. Carl Hickey, the district superintendent, will be present to preside over the conference.

The Rev. Harry Baker, minister of The Trinity Methodist Church in Chillicothe, will lead in the opening devotional service.

The main address of the conference will be delivered by The Rev. Otis W. Bell who has served as a missionary in Okinawa. He will speak at 11:30 a. m. and the subject of his address will be, "A Missionary Message from Okinawa."

Other leaders in the conference will be: Dr. Sidney A. Mayer, executive secretary of the board of Education of The Ohio Conference; Dr. Lester L. Roush, Ohio Conference treasurer; and the Rev. Milo Farmer, area director of public information.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. by members of the women's Society of Christian Service of the host church. The afternoon session will convene at 2 p. m.

## Lutherans To Host Two 4-H Groups At Sunday Service

Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. service, the Rev. Carl G. Zehner will present his sermon, "Spirits In Prison," taken from I Peter 3:19.

Music for the early service will be supplied by the youth choir; and the senior choir will lead the congregational singing at the late service.

At the 10:45 service, the Westfall 4-H Club and the Jackson Township High School 4-H Club will be special guests; 4-H Clubs all over the United States are making this their "attend church" Sunday.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday at 8 p. m., baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Jackson Township High School will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Pastor Carl Zehner will preside.

The Jackson High School Chorus will furnish songs. The congregation and friends are all invited to attend this service.

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Church of the Brethren**

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**First Methodist Church**

Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor

Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church**

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Apostolic Church**

Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

**St. Paul AME Church**

Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Bible Words To Live By

**MATTHEW 6:11 — "Give us this day our daily bread."**

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m., and on Saturday at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

**Christ Lutheran Church**

Route 56

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**

Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor

Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

**Circleville Gospel Center**

Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ**

Charles Cochran, Evangelist

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m.; Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**

Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

## 'Soil Stewardship' To Be Main Theme Of City Methodists

First Methodist Church is cooperating with the local Soil Conservation Service in the observance of "Soil Stewardship Sunday." The minister, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will use for his sermon subject in the 8:15 and 10:45 worship services, "The Earth is The Lord's."

Donald Archer and Richard Weber, from the Soil Conservation office, will show two movies in the Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The picture, "Return to Eden," will be used in the combined youth and adult departments; and the picture, "Once Upon a Time," will be shown in the children's department.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch, will sing, "My Jesus, I Love Thee," in the 8:15 a. m. service. The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing, "The Ninety-First Psalm," by MacDermid, with Mrs. Gene Cronenwett as soloist, in the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, the church organist, will use as her prelude, "Priests' March" from "Magic Flute," by Mozart; and for her offertory, "Scene From Faust," by Gounod.

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Unified services will be conducted in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning beginning at 9 a. m.

The Rev. Orville Gibbs is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the worship hour. He will speak on the topic, "The Church In The Rural Life Movement".

Clark Zwayer will preside over the worship service.

The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Crawford, will sing during the worship service Sunday morning in Calvary Church. The children's department will visit the worship hour as a body, returning to their department prior to the Rev. Mr. Gibbs' message.

Sunday school classes are conducted in Calvary Church every Sunday morning for persons of all ages. The entire unified program of worship and Bible study is concluded at 10:45 a. m.

Nursery service is available for small children.

Tide will be used and especially selected hymns for the event will be sung by the choir and congregation.

## St. Philip's Honors Rogation Sunday

Props appointed by The Book of Common Prayer for Rogation-

## Rural Life Theme Will Be Used By First EUB Church

tory, "Summer Gardens", by Kohlmann; and postlude, "To The Glory of God", by Heyser.

Sunday school in the primary department will convene at 9:30 a. m. in the Service Center, under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, children's director, Church school in the youth and adult departments will convene at 10:35 a. m., under the direction of Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent.

The fidelis chorus, directed by Mrs. David Betts, will sing, "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me", arranged by Nolte.

Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Like a Shepherd Lead Us", arranged by Lorenz; offer-

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A Solemn High Mass at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday in honor of the Blessed Sacrament will open the annual 40-Hour Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament in St. Joseph's church.

The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason, pastor of the church, will be celebrant of the Mass. The Rev. Fr. Frank Connor will serve as deacon and the Rev. Fr. Edward Patterson will be sub-dean.

All college and high school graduates attending our church or Sunday school will be honored guests in the morning worship service.

The annual Circleville High School baccalaureate service will be held in our church, Sunday ev-

ening at 8. The Rev. O. F. Gibbs will speak from the subject, "The Secret of Success".

The Mass for peace will begin

at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday. Devotions of sermon and benediction will take part in procession during the Mass.

The members of the congregation will be assigned hours of adoration during the three days, when the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed upon the altar for public adoration.

The men of the parish will assume the hours of adoration throughout Wednesday night. A list of individuals and their assigned hours will be posted in the rear of the church.

The Rev. Fr. Gatley will present the sermon during devotions, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Benediction to the Blessed Sacrament will close the evening's devotions.

The Mass for peace will begin at 8 a. m. Benediction to the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Friday will open a novena to the Holy Spirit, which will close May 29, the Feast of Pentecost.

**WORLD OF TOMORROW**

Two boys looking at a globe showing the Taj Mahal and the Tower of Pisa.

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration

147 W. Main St. — Phone 212

The Children's Shop

151 W. Main St.

The Third National Bank

116 E. High — Phone 74 or 75

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Glass—China—Gifts

Winnorr Canning Co.

Basic Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

Glitts Grocery and Meat Market

Franklin at Mingo

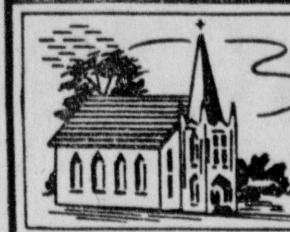
Mason Furniture

121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

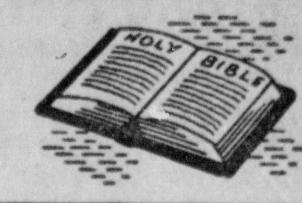
Wilson's Laundromat

Circle 'D' Recreation

Bowl and Skate for Your Health



# BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



## Rural Life Sunday Will Be Observed By Presbyterians

Rural Life Sunday, or Rogation Day, will mark the worship service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

A careful study of the Scriptures discloses some surprisingly basic laws governing the right use of farm lands, which all people should know about.

It is far more unwise to ignore these laws than it is to ignore the laws of good health! For the latter can concern only one family and any unfortunates affected by diseases communicated by that family. But whole nations, whole civilizations have been destroyed by ignoring the natural laws of soil conservation.

A generation of peoples which live only unto themselves— which exploits the good earth and takes no thought for its children and its children's children—is guilty of contributing to a "scorched earth" policy of burned out soil, loosened and flushed off down stream to the sea.

Christian stewardship of the soil is a very distinct and wise teaching of God's Word, which seeks the greatest good for the greatest number of people, as well as the greatest good for each individual person.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the theme from Ezekiel 34:31, "The Flock of My Pasture, Are Men."

The choir will sing the anthem, "More Love to Thee, O Christ". Miss Donna Mitchell will sing the soprano solo part with Mrs. Clark Will directing.

"Praise Ye The Lord", "This Is My Father's World" and "Fairest Lord Jesus" are among the hymns to be sung for the occasion.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: Russel's, "The Bells of St Anne de Beaupre"; "Nocturne in F minor", by Chopin; and Mendelssohn's "The March of the Priests".

In the evening, the Couples Club meets in the Social Rooms of the church, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. John Alderman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carr hosts and hostesses in charge. The guest speaker for the evening program will be Charles Will, who will use as his subject, "Circleville".

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will attend a church-wide Family Emphases Conference at the South Salem Presbyterian Church all day Tuesday. The Rev. Irvine Duncan is host pastor.

Nursery service is now provided both for infants and small children during the Sunday school and the worship hour.

## Methodist Church To Be Site Here Of Big Conference

The Chillicothe District Conference will be held on Monday at the First Methodist Church in Circleville. Dr. W. Carl Hickey, the district superintendent, will be present to preside over the conference.

The Rev. Harry Baker, minister of The Trinity Methodist Church in Chillicothe, will lead in the opening devotional service.

The main address of the conference will be delivered by The Rev. Otis W. Bell who has served as a missionary in Okinawa. He will speak at 11:30 a. m. and the subject of his address will be, "A Missionary Message from Okinawa."

Other leaders in the conference will be: Dr. Sidney A. Mayer, executive secretary of the board of Education of The Ohio Conference; Dr. Lester L. Roush, Ohio Conference treasurer; and Rev. Milo Farmer, area director of public information.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. by members of the woman's Society of Christian Service of the host church. The afternoon session will convene at 2 p. m.

## Lutherans To Host Two 4-H Groups At Sunday Service

Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. service, the Rev. Carl G. Zehner will present his sermon, "Spirits In Prison," taken from I Peter 3:19.

Music for the early service will be supplied by the youth choir; and the senior choir will lead the congregational singing at the late service.

At the 10:45 service, the Westfall 4-H Club and the Jackson Township High School 4-H Club will be special guests; 4-H Clubs all over The United States are making this their "attend church" Sunday.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday at 8 p. m., baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Jackson Township High School will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church. Pastor Carl Zehner will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

The Jackson High School Chorus will furnish songs. The congregation and friends are all invited to attend this service.

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

### Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

### First Methodist Church

Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor

Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

### Apostolic Church

Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.; all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

### Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

### St. Paul AME Church

Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

### St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; church school service and classes, 9 a. m.; Order of Daily Morning Prayer, 10:30 a. m.; nursery school, 10:30 a. m.

## Bible Words To Live By

**MATTHEW 6:11** — "Give us this day our daily bread."

\* \* \*

Startling words at the center of the Lord's Prayer. "Give us... daily bread," physical sustenance. All too much religion in the Western World proclaims a split between the spiritual and the material. This was not true with Jesus. The material was an evidence of the spiritual and He kept them together.

The abundant production of the earth is evidence of God's concern for physical life. He can produce enough for the need of every human life.

The millions who are hungry in this world is the result of man's ingratitude to God. Thus we are unable to find constructive ways to distribute daily bread.

Here is where we should begin to defeat Communism. We can think and be thankful. Then, we can find the way to extend His kingdom of love for all men and the whole of their lives upon this earth.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will attend a church-wide Family Emphases Conference at the South Salem Presbyterian Church all day Tuesday. The Rev. Irvine Duncan is host pastor.

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## Rural Life Theme Will Be Used By First EUB Church

### St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8 a. m.; weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m.; and on Saturday at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

### Christ Lutheran Church

Route 56

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

Services, First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

### Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

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The Mass for peace will begin

at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday. Devotions of sermon and benediction will be held at 7:30 p. m.

A total of 15 visiting priests will assist in the solemn devotions at 7:30 p. m. Thursday which will close the three-day event.

"Stewardship of the Soil" will be discussed at both Masses Sunday in observance of Rural Life Sunday, which is being marked throughout the nation.

Thursday, the Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord into Heaven, is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses will be celebrated at 6 and 8 a. m.

Benediction to the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

### SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### A WHEAT WORRY

NATIONAL wheat expectations for this year's crop are the lowest since 1940. If the crop approximates the 839 million bushels now anticipated, or the yield is smaller, government stocks now totalling a billion bushels would be reduced slightly in the next 12 months.

The U. S. uses approximately 700 million bushels a year and there should be enough exports to consume more than the remainder of the 1955 crop. Thus the huge surpluses which have plagued the government ever since the war would shrink.

But a new worry has arisen—what will happen to the government support program when wheat producers vote in July on whether to continue or reject it. With acreage reduction reported to be unpopular, more than a third of them may vote against continuing the program. Controls will go by the board unless approved by two-thirds of those voting.

Government officials fear that farmers might cut adrift from bureaucracy in the conviction that the open market price in the immediate future will be held to a satisfactory level by the law of supply and demand. The fact that part of the government-held surplus is segregated and not considered as a factor makes the prospect of a free market and acreage freed from controls still more attractive to wheat farmers.

If farmers reject the present program, where will be panicky efforts by politicians to find a substitute that will remove all possibility of a wheat price decline during the election year of 1956.

### HOME RULE LAG

IN THE 46 state legislative sessions this year little or no progress was made in solving a major problem of government. That is the issue of state control of municipal affairs.

State legislatures continue to strangle local initiative, curb local responsibility put unnecessary expenditures on local taxpayers and set up roadblocks to the extension of new services needed to keep pace with municipal growth.

States have a three-day stranglehold on cities. The legislatures pass laws. State courts render judicial decisions interpreting state laws affecting local governments. And the executive departments exercise administrative curbs.

States do aid local governments by technical assistance and the return of some of the revenue which communities pay to the states. But big cities especially are on the losing end because they pay in much more than they ever receive in return in any form.

All this started when state constitutions were adopted generations ago arrogating to the states most of the powers over local governments. It would be ended directly by constitutional reform to bring the charters up to date.

Big cities are mature enough in government experience to be trusted with big decisions. But the states show no willingness to give up any of their powers.

### SAVING THE LAND

SECRETARY OF Agriculture Benson and his staff of experts are back in Washington after an inspection tour of the drought areas of the plains, where they saw the effects of lack of rainfall complicated by blowing soil, with the current wheat crop deteriorating hourly.

Secretary Benson learned the story first hand from actual dirt farmers, who greeted him in large number at every stop. They all told the same story. The land is productive if there is sufficient rain.

Benson sees the need for drought relief to meet present emergencies. In addition there must be a long-range management program which will make farming successful even through periods of drought.

The job for Benson and his department, and all others concerned, is to save the land in a vast area which in the past has helped feed the world by providing bumper crops of wheat. Benson says 80 per cent of the land involved can be cultivated successfully if it is farmed as if every year were to be a drought year.

If Benson can show them the way, farmers of the higher plains area will follow. Those who suggest that they should abandon their land are giving advice that will not be followed.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

In the British Isles an election campaign is moving toward its climax on May 26. In many ways, it is a crucial election because if the Conservatives hold a majority in Parliament, it means that the British people support the policies which Churchill pursued and Eden will now carry forward. Should Labour win a sizable majority in Parliament, it will mean that the British people prefer socialism and that the alliance with the United States is in danger.

The British vote for parties rather than men, as their political life is more sharply based on parties than ours. They could not have bi-partisan attitudes unless a coalition government were formally authorized with representation in the Cabinets. Nor could a "Kitchen Cabinet" prevail over formally responsible officials, as each Cabinet officer, from the Prime Minister down is elected to Parliament, sits in Parliament while he serves in the Cabinet and answers direct questions on the floor of his House.

In this sense, British officials are more responsible directly to the people than are American officials. For instance, under our system, a Cabinet officer need not be responsible to a Congressional committee; he can silence requests for information by taking refuge in an Executive Order. In Great Britain, the Cabinet officer must defend his policies and actions publicly in Parliament and if he declined to answer a question, he would be very unwise, indeed, if he did not explain why and make the explanation hold.

In Great Britain, a man works his way up. His first task is to get into Parliament. He cannot just be a candidate because he wants to be one; he must be acceptable to the management of his party. If elected, he respectfully sits on the back-bench meanwhile displaying to his elders what-ever gifts he possesses.

If his ambitions lead to administration in government, he may be given opportunities to prove himself in whatever ministries his talents indicate. If he is particularly brilliant and the party leaders feel secure in his character and personality, he may be moved along with some speed; if he shows himself to be a mere hack, his promotions may be slowed up or there may be no promotions. The party management makes the decisions.

A member of the House of Commons is always on public display. He must learn to wait his turn and not to step on the heels of his elders. Sir Anthony Eden waited nearly a decade for Churchill to retire, and he waited gracefully and loyally. Were it otherwise, he would not today be the Prime Minister.

I shall be in England next week, and shall try to get figures on election expenses. In the 1955 Presidential election in the United States, the cost, both public and hidden, will be stupendous. With both parties vying for television time, the election will be a carnival of profligate waste. Millions of dollars have to be found not only for the election campaign but for the pre-election campaign.

For instance, among the Democrats, Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman are preparing their stance for the convention; also Estes Kefauver and Stuart Symington are in the running—and it is more than a year before any convention will be held.

In Great Britain, the campaign is limited to three weeks and radio and television are limited in their uses for campaign purposes.

No one is nominated for Prime Minister; the man who will eventually hold that office, by appointment of the Queen, will be elected to a seat in the House of Commons, from what is equivalent to a Congressional district in the United States. He speaks not to the entire nation but to his particular constituency. Usually, a man who is so important runs in what is regarded as a safe constituency. The method is simpler than ours and less expensive.

In these circumstances, a "Kitchen Cabinet," or a coterie of old cronies, such as often develops in our country, would be regarded as scandalous, because its members would be irresponsible. The essence of the British system is direct responsibility to a constituency and loyalty to a party.

It is impossible for the United States to employ the British system for many valid historic reasons. Nevertheless, there is much to learn from the British way of doing things, particularly their resistance to the unbridled use of money in political campaigns.

It is proposed to alter the traditional caricature of Uncle Sam. But in the new design he should be depicted with both hands in his pockets.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

## LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Safety Tests Made On the Salk Vaccine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HOW safe is the Salk vaccine? Is there any chance that it might cause polio in your child instead of protecting him from the disease?

With any new medical development such as Salk vaccine, there are bound to be questions like these.

#### Live and Dead Viruses

Live polio virus, of course, can cause paralysis and even death. The Salk vaccine, however, is made of dead virus. A solution of formaldehyde removes the ability of the virus to cause disease.

To be certain that no particles of live virus remain in the vaccine, samples of it are injected directly into the central nervous system and into the muscles of several healthy monkeys. For four weeks or more, these animals are kept under careful observation.

#### Testing the Virus

If the vaccine causes any sickness among the monkeys, or if there is evidence of infection in any animal, that particular lot of vaccine is discarded.

There are more tests, too. Quantities of vaccine are added to living cells growing in test tubes under controlled conditions. The vaccine is discarded if there

is any sign that the virus is growing or attacking the cells.

#### Final Check

As a final check, samples of the vaccine are injected into mice, guinea pigs and rabbits to determine whether it contains any substance other than the polio virus which might cause a harmful reaction.

These safety tests are conducted carefully on each batch of vaccine by each pharmaceutical manufacturer.

But that isn't all.

The Laboratory of Biologics Control of the National Institute of Health of the United States Public Health Service conducts further checks before any lot of vaccine is released for use. Thus, every effort is made to protect your child.

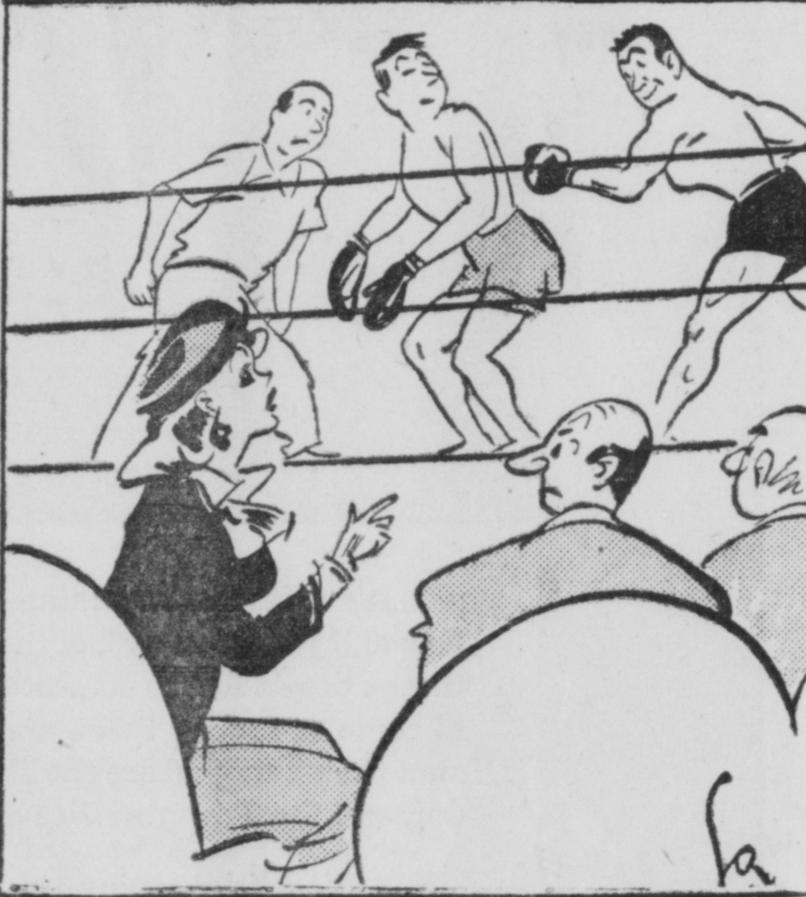
#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H. F.: Can kidney stones be dissolved, and should a person go on a special diet and eliminate alcohol and exercise?

Answer: Insofar as is known at present, there is no way of dissolving kidney stones. A special diet is advisable. Alcohol should not be employed. Exercise will be of no particular value.

An operation is usually necessary to eliminate the stones.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The third and fourth grade pupils of Saltcreek school honored their mothers with a Mother's Day program and party.

The greatest sports year in the history of Circleville High School was completed with the winning of the South Central Ohio League championship pennant in baseball. The school also holds this year's winning pennants in basketball, football and track.

New bulbs have been ordered to brighten up all synchronized traffic lights in Circleville, as well as 150 intersection markers and 85 stop signs for city streets.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Tom A. Renick was elected to head the Pickaway Bar Association for the coming year.

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## Take MY PLACE

By FRANCES SARAH MOORE

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### CHAPTER THIRTEEN

NO MORE demoralizing cracks-ups, he meant, really. "I'm sorry, Eric," Landon swallowed. "I didn't mean to go to pieces."

"You were tired," he said. "Get to bed early tonight."

There was no false note in his voice. His casual acceptance of an unchanged status was genuine, not an act. "Yes," said Landon, gratefully.

By tomorrow, she thought, I'll have forgotten that last night ever happened.

Astonishingly, the one who remembered and who had no intention whatever of allowing Landon to forget, was Merry-o. That night, when Landon went in as usual to hear her prayers, the light was out. Landon switched it on.

"I am asleep," said Merry-o coldly.

"You forgot your prayers, dear."

"I managed them alone, thank you."

She was lying rigidly under the bedcovers; she looked badly shaken, and hostile. Children forget easily and suddenly an unbelievable aphorism. Landon turned out the light and fled.

It was a week before she could endure the thought of lime green repp, much less work on it. Then, as much to her surprise as Eric, the pieces went together perfectly—though Eric refused any of the credit.

"Activity what?"

"Beginner's luck," he said.

"You're wonderful," said Landon.

Merry-o's mouth set in a straight line. "I hate that color."

"It's just right for this room," said Landon.

"I don't care. I hate it. Mommy will hate it, too."

Wisely or unwisely, Landon remained silent regardless of whether Merry-o was right or wrong. It couldn't, of course, go on like this. They must come to an understanding, and very soon, before Merry-o assumed that she could rule the roost by her whims.

The telephone rang one afternoon just as Landon was about to drive Merry-o to her "best" friend's birthday party.

"Hurry!" urged Merry-o. "Hurley, Landon, or I'll be late."

Landon lifted the receiver. "Sit down a minute, darling."

"I can't sit down! I'll wrinkle."

"You are in a bang-up dither!"

"Me?" asked Scott Wylie.

Landon laughed. "Oh, Scott, hel-lo."

"Who's in a dither?"

"Merry-o. I'm driving her to a party."

Scott said, "Would you like to go to the Sunday Nine O'clock? The season is opening this week with a violinist, Szymon Goldberg."

"Td love it."

"Dinner first, somewhere?"

"Sounds nice."

"All right. See you Sunday."

"By, Scott."

Merry-o was bouncing up and down. "I feel gay as a doorbell!" Hurry, Landon!"

Landon dug the car keys from her purse. "This isn't on TV, Dynamite dear, so finish him quick!"

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Scott tackled his steak. "I'll be gone three weeks," he said. "Will you miss me?"

"Um-hmm."

"That's pretty vague and meaningless," he said.

"I'll miss you terribly, darling," she said, making it throaty and deep. They laughed.

"Serves me right," Scott said.

# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

## SUBSCRIPTION

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## A WHEAT WORRY

NATIONAL wheat expectations for this year's crop are the lowest since 1940. If the crop approximates the 839 million bushels now anticipated, or the yield is smaller, government stocks now totalling a billion bushels would be reduced slightly in the next 12 months.

The U. S. uses approximately 700 million bushels a year and there should be enough exports to consume more than the remainder of the 1955 crop. Thus the huge surpluses which have plagued the government ever since the war would shrink. But a new worry has arisen—what will happen to the government support program when wheat producers vote in July on whether to continue or reject it. With acreage reduction reported to be unpopular, more than a third of them may vote against continuing the program. Controls will go by the board unless approved by two-thirds of those voting.

Government officials fear that farmers might cut adrift from bureaucracy in the conviction that the open market price in the immediate future will be held to a satisfactory level by the law of supply and demand. The fact that part of the government-held surplus is segregated and not considered as a factor makes the prospect of a free market and acreage freed from controls still more attractive to wheat farmers.

If farmers reject the present program, there will be panicky efforts by politicians to find a substitute that will remove all possibility of a wheat price decline during the election year of 1956.

## HOME RULE LAG

IN THE 46 state legislative sessions this year little or no progress was made in solving a major problem of government. That is the issue of state control of municipal affairs.

State legislatures continue to strangle local initiative, curb local responsibility put unnecessary expenditures on local taxpayers and set up roadblocks to the extension of new services needed to keep pace with municipal growth.

States have a three-day stranglehold on cities. The legislatures pass laws. State courts render judicial decisions interpreting state laws affecting local governments. And the executive departments exercise administrative curbs.

States do aid local governments by technical assistance and the return of some of the revenue which communities pay to the states. But big cities especially are on the losing end because they pay in much more than they ever receive in return in any form.

All this started when state constitutions were adopted generations ago arrogating to the states most of the powers over local governments. It would be ended directly by constitutional reform to bring the charters up to date.

Big cities are mature enough in government experience to be trusted with big decisions. But the states show no willingness to give up any of their powers.

## SAVING THE LAND

SECRETARY OF Agriculture Benson and his staff of experts are back in Washington after an inspection tour of the drought areas of the plains, where they saw the effects of lack of rainfall complicated by blowing soil, with the current wheat crop deteriorating hourly.

Secretary Benson learned the story first hand from actual dirt farmers, who greeted him in large number at every stop. They all told the same story. The land is productive if there is sufficient rain.

Benson sees the need for drought relief to meet present emergencies. In addition there must be a long-range management program which will make farming successful even through periods of drought.

The job for Benson and his department, and all others concerned, is to save the land in a vast area which in the past has helped feed the world by providing bumper crops of wheat. Benson says 80 per cent of the land involved can be cultivated successfully if it is farmed as if every year were to be a drought year.

If Benson can show them the way, farmers of the higher plains area will follow. Those who suggest that they should abandon their land are giving advice that will not be followed.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

In the British Isles an election campaign is moving toward its climax on May 26. In many ways, it is a crucial election because if the Conservatives hold a majority in Parliament, it means that the British people support the policies which Churchill pursued and Eden will now carry forward. Should Labour win a sizable majority in Parliament, it will mean that the British people prefer socialism and that the alliance with the United States is in danger.

The British vote for parties rather than men, as their political life is more sharply based on parties than ours. They could not have bi-partisan attitudes unless a coalition government were formally authorized with representation in the Cabinets. Nor could a "Kitchen Cabinet" prevail over formally responsible officials, as each Cabinet officer, from the Prime Minister down is elected to Parliament, sits in Parliament while he serves in the Cabinet and answers direct questions on the floor of his House.

In this sense, British officials are more responsible directly to the people than are American officials. For instance, under our system, a Cabinet officer need not be responsible to a Congressional committee; he can silence requests for information by taking refuge in an Executive Order. In Great Britain, the Cabinet officer must defend his policies and actions publicly in Parliament and if he declined to answer a question, he would be very unwise, indeed, if he did not explain why and make the explanation hold.

In Great Britain, a man works his way up. His first task is to get into Parliament. He cannot just be a candidate because he wants to be one; he must be acceptable to the management of his party. If elected, he respectfully sits on the back-bench meanwhile displaying to his elders whatever gifts he possesses.

If his ambitions lead to administration in government, he may be given opportunities to prove himself in whatever ministries his talents indicate. If he is particularly brilliant and the party leaders feel secure in his character and personality, he may be moved along with some speed; if he shows himself to be a mere hack, his promotions may be slowed up or there may be no promotions. The party management makes the decisions.

A member of the House of Commons is always on public display. He must learn to wait his turn and not to step on the heels of his elders. Sir Anthony Eden waited nearly a decade for Churchill to retire, and he waited gracefully and loyally. Were it otherwise, he would not today be the Prime Minister.

I shall be in England next week, and shall try to get figures on election expenses. In the 1956 Presidential election in the United States, the cost, both public and hidden, will be stupendous. With both parties vying for television time, the election will be a carnival of profligate waste. Millions of dollars have to be found not only for the election campaign but for the pre-convention campaign.

For instance, among the Democrats, Adlai Stevenson and Averell Harriman are preparing their stance for the convention; also Estes Kefauver and Stuart Symington are in the running—and it is more than a year before any convention will be held.

In Great Britain, the campaign is limited to three weeks and radio and television are limited in their uses for campaign purposes.

No one is nominated for Prime Minister; the man who will eventually hold that office, by appointment of the Queen, will be elected to a seat in the House of Commons, from what is equivalent to a Congressional district in the United States. He speaks not to the entire nation but to his particular constituency. Usually, a man who is so important runs in what is regarded as a safe constituency. The method is simpler than ours and less expensive.

In these circumstances, a "Kitchen Cabinet," or a coterie of old cronies, such as often develops in our country, would be regarded as scandalous, because its members would be irresponsible. The essence of the British system is direct responsibility to a constituency and loyalty to a party.

It is impossible for the United States to employ the British system for many valid historic reasons. Nevertheless, there is much to learn from the British way of doing things, particularly their resistance to the unbridled use of money in political campaigns.

It is proposed to alter the traditional caricature of Uncle Sam. But in the new design he should be depicted with both hands in his pockets.

## LAFF-A-DAY



5-14  
TOP: KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.  
"Mind if I play through?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Safety Tests Made On the Salk Vaccine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HOW safe is the Salk vaccine? Is there any chance that it might cause polio in your child instead of protecting him from the disease?

With any new medical development such as Salk vaccine, there are bound to be questions like these.

#### Live and Dead Viruses

Live polio virus, of course, can cause paralysis and even death. The Salk vaccine, however, is made of dead virus. A solution of formaldehyde removes the ability of the virus to cause disease.

To be certain that no particles of live virus remain in the vaccine, samples of it are injected directly into the central nervous system and into the muscles of several healthy monkeys. For four weeks or more, these animals are kept under careful observation.

#### Testing the Virus

If the vaccine causes any sickness among the monkeys, or if there is evidence of infection in any animal, that particular lot of vaccine is discarded.

There are more tests, too. Quantities of vaccine are added to living cells growing in test tubes under controlled conditions. The vaccine is discarded if there

is any sign that the virus is growing or attacking the cells.

#### Final Check

As a final check, samples of the vaccine are injected into mice, guinea pigs and rabbits to determine whether it contains any substance other than the polio virus which might cause a harmful reaction.

These safety tests are conducted carefully on each batch of vaccine by each pharmaceutical manufacturer.

But that isn't all.

The Laboratory of Biologics Control of the National Institute of Health of the United States Public Health Service conducts further checks before any lot of vaccine is released for use. Thus, every effort is made to protect your child.

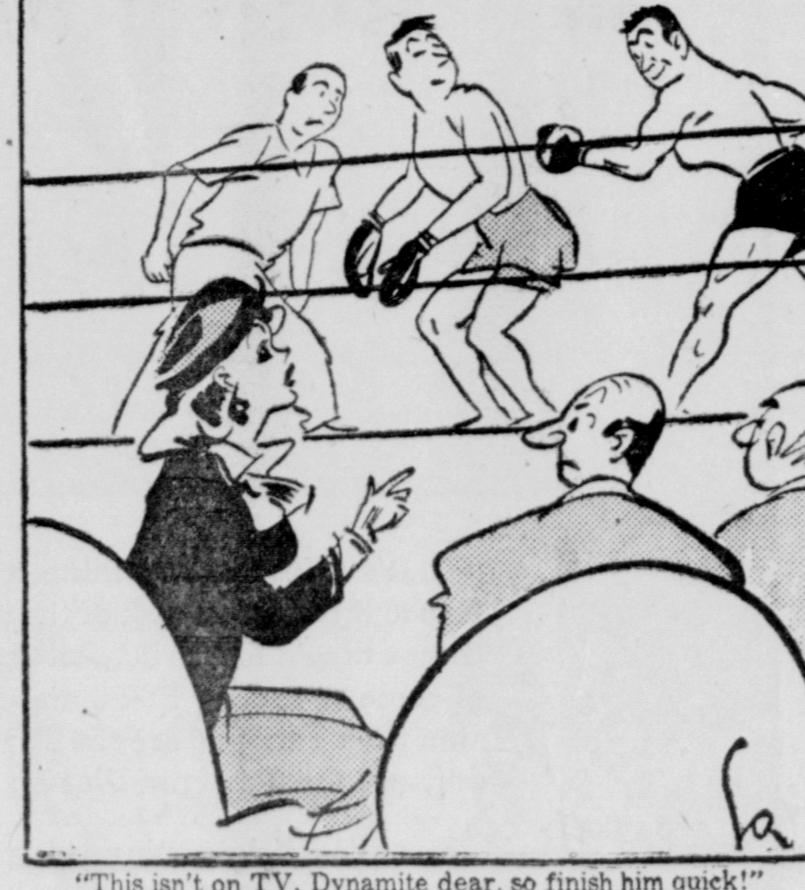
#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H. F.: Can kidney stones be dissolved, and should a person go on a special diet and eliminate alcohol and exercise?

Answer: Insofar as is known at present, there is no way of dissolving kidney stones. A special diet is advisable. Alcohol should not be employed. Exercise will be of no particular value.

An operation is usually necessary to eliminate the stones.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"This isn't on TV, Dynamite dear, so finish him quick!"

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The third and fourth grade pupils of Saltcreek school honored their mothers with a Mother's Day program and party.

The greatest sports year in the history of Circleville High School was completed with the winning of the South Central Ohio League championship pennant in baseball. The school also holds this year's winning pennants in basketball, football and track.

New bulbs have been ordered to brighten up all synchronized traffic lights in Circleville, as well as 150 intersection markers and 85 stop signs for city streets.

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A Japanese art exhibit includes paintings done on grains of rice. Pictures that look good enough to eat?

Figures show the average Russian collective farm worker earns just enough in a year to buy six pairs of shoes. Doing all right if he's a nudist.

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Central Press Writer

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## Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Enjoyed By 125 EUB Women

70-Year-Olds Are Honored

The service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church was decorated in an Indian theme for an annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

A total of 125 women and girls were present for the dinner. Umbrellas centered each table and raindrops moistening the foliage below represented the monsoon rains of India.

Nut cups were in the form of lotus flowers. Streamers of orange, green and white, the colors used in India in decorating the homes for Christian home festivals, were added to the scene.

Book marks at each place were printed in India by hand. The worship center included a scarf and vases from India. The Philathea class was in charge of the decorations.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs returned thanks preceding the dinner. Welcome was given by Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood Jr. Group singing was led by Miss Lucille Kirkwood with Mrs. James Pierce at the piano as accompanist.

Honored guests of the evening were the ladies of the society who over 70 years of age. Each was presented with a corsage.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliff discussed the topic of the evening, "Christian Homes are Telling" and presented scripture reading from Proverbs 31, followed by prayer.

Following group singing of "Faith of Our Mothers", "Christian Homes in America" were presented by Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, and Mrs. Leroy Thomas. The four walls, constructed by the group, included cleanliness, material things, ideals, and religious atmosphere. The roof of the home was "Let Your Light So Shine".

Christian homes in other lands also were presented. Mrs. Frank Hawkes spoke on China; Mrs. Ralph Long, the Philippines, and Mrs. Mable Estep, Africa. Mrs. Andrew Goeller sang, "Bless Our Home" and "Happy The Home When God Is There".

Mrs. John Neuding served as chairman of a kitchen committee for the banquet, which was served by the men of the church.

## Personals

Mrs. McClellan Clark of Circleville, Route 1 is visiting in Dayton over the weekend, the guest of Miss Anna Mae Lockard. Mrs. Clark plans to attend services in the First Church of the Nazarene in Dayton during her stay.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Circleville Lions club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Milton Grist of 420 S. Court St.



"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE" is the title of the technicolor production that tells the story behind the historic last charge by General Custer and his men. Top role in the film, which opens Sunday at The Grand theater, is played by Victor Mature, above. Suzan Ball and John Lund are also starred.



## NEW RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS

Creep feed these vitamin packed pellets to young pigs at 5 days of age. Your pigs will reach early weaning at 4 to 5 weeks, maintain rapid growth — and soon be on their profit way to pork chops.

RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help to grow young pigs in a hurry for this reason: they supplement the sow's milk, and supply additional vitamins and antibiotics which permit the litter to be weaned earlier without setbacks in growth. The high antibiotics and vitamin levels in RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help prevent scouring, insure against anemia and develop vigor.

Pigs fed RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier. So, feed these pellets to your pigs. Remember, better pork profits come from better early feeding.

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## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Style Show Is Feature Of Meet At Scioto School

The Home Economics classes of the Scioto Township school presented their annual style show at the final Parent-Teacher Society meeting of the year.

Scioto school's newly organized band, under the direction of Mr. Roush, played several numbers before curtain time.

A chorus offered background music for the show, which was presented on a stage decorated to resemble a large department store window, with the models posing as mannequins. Blooming dogwood formed the background, with window boxes of geraniums and potted plants adding color.

The seventh grade pupils modeled the aprons and cotton skirts which they had made during the past school year. The high school students each modeled two outfits made during the year. Most of the students had completed a two-piece sport costume or a school dress and a party dress. A top coat and a suit also were displayed.

A fashion show of Colonial times, the "Gay Nineties" and the "Roaring Twenties", completed the program. Costumes of Colonial America were depicted by two models, who presented the Minuet. The "Gay Nineties" were ushered in to the tune of "A Bicycle Built for Two" and a couple in the costume of the day appeared riding a bicycle.

Loaned for this occasion were dresses worn by Miss Clara Stewart, daughter of Dr. Stewart of Ashville, Mrs. M. L. Lyons, Mrs. Catherine Seeds, Mrs. Scott Robinson, Mrs. T. A. Boot and Mrs. Clara Hoover.

Miss Dhel Renick supplied a collection of gay nineties costume, complete with accessories. Howard Neff served as model for a man's suit in her collection.

The style show, which played to a capacity audience, closed with the Charleston, presented by four girls dressed in the styles of the flapper era.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, Home Economics teacher, narrated the event. She was assisted by Miss Renick, who gave a personal history of the clothing in her collection.

### Household Hints

There's a new canned macaroni out. It comes with a tomato-mushroom sauce in a 15 1/4-ounce can. Try heating and serving it with crisp strips of bacon and a green salad for lunch.

Cook sliced fresh mushrooms and strips of onion together in a little butter or margarine. Use as a filling for a supper omelet. Sprinkle the top of the omelet with lots of minced parsley or chives.

Quick dessert: fold baby-food chopped prunes into slightly sweetened whipped cream. Add a little vanilla flavoring and spoon into sherbet glasses. Chill and serve to delighted family or guests.

Add drained canned whole-kernel corn to a can of stewed tomatoes and heat for a good vegetable dish to offer with meat loaf. The vegetable combination will serve as a sauce.

Fill individual sponge cake shells from the bakery with drained canned apricots; top with a fluff of whipped cream and garnish each dessert with a whole sweet strawberry. Nice for company, and quick, too!

### Thornton-Rector Wedding Is To Be Event Of Mid-Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton of 130 Logan St. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Lee, to Charles Dwight Rector Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector of 1020 Sunshine St.

Miss Thornton is a graduate of Circleville High School and now is employed at the General Electric Plant.

Mr. Rector, a graduate of Saltcreek Township High School, attended Otterbein College. He also is employed by the General Electric Plant.

The wedding is to be an event of July 17 in the First Presbyterian church of Circleville.

**Mrs. Brown Is Re-Elected Head Of Ashville Club**

Election of officers for the coming year highlighted a May meeting of the Ashville Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges.

Mrs. Link Brown presided at a business session, with 28 members answering roll call with a suggestion for the betterment of the club.

Mrs. Brown was re-elected president of the group; Mrs. George McDowell was named first vice president; Mrs. R. S. Hosier, second vice president; Mrs. Rennie Sowers, secretary, and Mrs. Ethel Valentine, treasurer.

Final plans were made for a picnic to be held at noon on June 9 at the Fischer Summer home near Laurelvale.

Miss Kathryn Decker, program



Use It In Cooking—  
Use It On the Table!

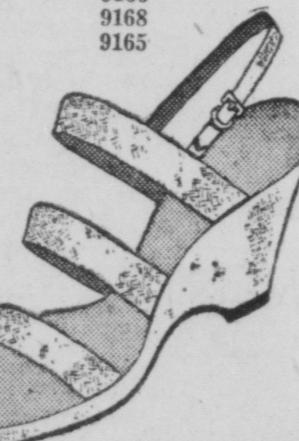
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Circleville's Better Shoes

### 12 Garden Clubs In Flower Show

Guests from 12 garden clubs of the vicinity participated in a flower show held in Five Points Methodist church under the sponsorship of the Monrovia Garden Club.

Derby, Commercial Point, Circleville, Solagua, Darby Valley, Mt. Sterling, Pickaway Clarksburg, Pic-Faye, White Hall and Grove City clubs were represented at the event.

Mrs. W. L. Hughes, regional director of the garden clubs, served as judge for the 88 entries. She also gave a demonstration of arrangements and discussed the five basic elements to be considered in building them.

Artistic arrangement class winners included: Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Helen Hessler, Mrs. Russel Blezer, Mrs. Mary Worthington, Mrs. Regina Graessler, Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Edwin Towler, Mrs. F. T. O'Neal, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Martha Liff, and Mrs. Joan Reid.

Specimen class winners included: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. John Junk, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Blezer, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Martha Anderson, Mrs. Ruth O'Day, and Mrs. Garret Porter.

A short business meeting followed the judging and demonstration. The club's annual family picnic is to be held at the Mohican State Forest, followed by a tour of the Louis Bromfield farm. Announcement was made of a tour to Holland, Mich. for the annual tulip festival.

Program was presented by Mrs. Lyle Ingman and Mrs. Homer Peterson, who presented vocal numbers and readings.

The tables for a supper served

### Mt. Pleasant Society Meets

The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mt. Pleasant church held a meeting in the church social rooms with Mrs. Jesse Peart in charge.

Devotions for the event followed a theme of Christian living in the home, Psalm 101 was read, followed by a Mother's Day poem, presented by Mrs. Franklin Mace.

Plans were made to hold a strawberry supper in June. Mrs.

Dwight Watts was welcomed into the society as a new member. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins and Mrs. Cona Higgins were guests at the session.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Harry Carter and Mrs. Oscar Atwood.

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space that is ordinarily occupied by a conventional range. The top

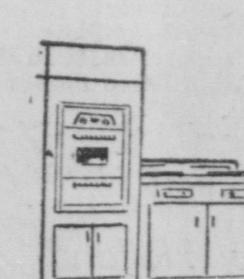
burners are arranged right in the counter tops, or in a center island. The

automatic oven and broiler are installed in the wall — at the height you select — for

comfort-level baking. And remember... nothing, absolutely nothing, cooks better than GAS.

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Call or come in to The Gas Company

THE OHIO FUEL  
Gas Company



The smart, tailored design and extreme flexibility of the Automatic Built-In GAS Range can make your kitchen the beauty spot of your home. No range gives you more freedom from hum-drum cooking — nor more freedom from hum-drum decorating.

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### 70-Year-Olds Are Honored

The service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church was decorated in an Indian theme for an annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

A total of 125 women and girls were present for the dinner. Umbrellas centered each table and raindrops moistening the foliage below represented the monsoon rains of India.

Nine cups were in the form of lotus flowers. Streamers of orange, green and white, the colors used in India in decorating the homes for Christian home festivals, were added to the scene.

Book marks at each place were printed in India by hand. The worship center included a scarf and vases from India. The Philathea class was in charge of the decorations.

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs returned thanks preceding the dinner. Welcome was given by Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood Jr. Group singing was led by Miss Lucille Kirkwood with Mrs. James Pierce at the piano as accompanist.

Honored guests of the evening were the ladies of the society who over 70 years of age. Each was presented with a corsage.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliff discussed the topic of the evening, "Christian Homes are Telling" and presented scripture reading from Proverbs 31, followed by prayer.

Following group singing of "Faith of Our Mothers", "Christian Homes in America" were presented by Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Woodrow Carley, and Mrs. Leroy Thomas. The four walls, constructed by the group, included cleanliness, material things, ideals, and religious atmosphere. The roof of the home was "Let Your Light So Shine".

Christian homes in other lands also were presented. Mrs. Frank Hawkes spoke on China; Mrs. Ralph Long, the Philippines, and Mrs. Mable Estep, Africa. Mrs. Andrew Goeller sang, "Bless Our Home" and "Happy The Home When God is There".

Mrs. John Neuding served as chairman of a kitchen committee for the banquet, which was served by the men of the church.

### Personals

Mrs. McClellan Clark of Circleville Route 1 is visiting in Dayton over the weekend, the guest of Miss Anna Mae Lockard. Mrs. Clark plans to attend services in the First Church of the Nazarene in Dayton during her stay.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Circleville Lions club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Milton Grist of 420 S. Court St.



"CHIEF CRAZY HORSE" is the title of the technicolor production that tells the story behind the historic last charge by General Custer and his men. Top role in the film, which opens Sunday at The Grand Theater, is played by Victor Mature, above. Suzan Ball and John Lund are also starred.



Young pigs will grow and grow as pigs never grew before if they are fed

### NEW RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS

Creep feed these vitamin packed pellets to young pigs at 5 days of age. Your pigs will reach early weaning at 4 to 5 weeks, maintain rapid growth — and soon be on their profit way to pork chops.

RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help to grow young pigs in a hurry for this reason: they supplement the sow's milk, and supply additional vitamins and antibiotics which permit the litter to be weaned earlier without setbacks in growth. The high antibiotics and vitamin levels in RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help prevent scours, insure against anemia and develop vigor.

Pigs fed RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier. So, feed these pellets to your pigs. Remember, better pork profits come from better early feeding.

GRINDING and MIXING

East Main St.

**HUSTON'S**

Phone 961

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Style Show Is Feature Of Meet At Scioto School

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton of 130 Logan St. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Lee, to Charles Dwight Rector Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector of 1020 Sunshine St.

Miss Thornton is a graduate of Circleville High School and now is employed at the General Electric Plant.

Mr. Rector, a graduate of Saltcreek Township High School, attended Otterbein College. He also is employed by the General Electric Plant.

The wedding is to be an event of July 17 in the First Presbyterian church of Circleville.

### Mrs. Brown Is Re-Elected Head Of Ashville Club

Election of officers for the coming year highlighted a May meeting of the Ashville Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges.

Mrs. Link Brown presided at a business session, with 28 members answering roll call with a suggestion for the betterment of the club.

Mrs. Brown was re-elected president of the group; Mrs. George McDowell was named first vice president; Mrs. R. S. Hosler, second vice president; Mrs. Rennie Sowers, secretary, and Mrs. Ethel Valentine, treasurer.

Final plans were made for a picnic to be held at noon on June 9 at the Fischer Summer home near Laurelvale.

Miss Kathryn Decker, program



Use It In Cooking--  
Use It On the Table!  
Use Pickaway Gold Bar Butter

Made By  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY**  
Producer Owned and Operated

Quick dessert: fold baby-food chopped prunes into slightly sweetened whipped cream. Add a little vanilla flavoring and spoon into sherbet glasses. Chill and serve to delighted family or guests.

Add drained canned whole-kernel corn to a can of stewed tomatoes and heat for a good vegetable dish to offer with meat loaf. The vegetable combination will serve as a sauce.

Fill individual sponge-cake shells from the bakery with drained canned apricots; top with a fluff of whipped cream and garnish each dessert with a whole sweet strawberry. Nice for company, and quick, too!



Fringed Straw for a Real Cool Summer

A trio of straw braids with fringe on the bottom... A wonderful way of giving you cool comfort a-foot. Smart as all get-out... you'll find all eyes following your footsteps. White. (Blue.) (Pink.) (Natural.)

Only  
2.98

**BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE**

Circleville's Better Shoes

### 12 Garden Clubs In Flower Show

Guests from 12 garden clubs of the vicinity participated in a flower show held in Five Points Methodist church under the sponsorship of the Monrovia Garden Club.

Derby, Commercial Point, Circleville, Solaqua, Darby Valley, Mt. Sterling, Pickaway Clarksburg, Pic-Faye, White Hall and Grove City clubs were represented at the event.

Mrs. W. L. Hughes, regional director of the garden clubs, served as judge for the 88 entries. She also gave a demonstration of arrangements and discussed the five basic elements to be considered in building them.

Artistic arrangement class winners included: Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Helen Hessler, Mrs. Russel Blezer, Mrs. Mary Worthington, Mrs. Regina Graessler, Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Edwin Towler, Mrs. F. T. O'Neal, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Martha Liff, and Mrs. Joan Reid.

Specimen class winners included: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. John Junk, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Russel Blezer, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Martha Anderson, Mrs. Ruth O'Day, and Mrs. Garret Porter.

A short business meeting followed the judging and demonstration. The club's annual family picnic is to be held at the Mohican State Forest, followed by a tour of the Louis Bromfield farm. Announcement was made of a tour to Holland, Mich. for the annual tulip festival.

Program was presented by Mrs. Lyle Ingman and Mrs. Homer Peterson, who presented vocal numbers and readings.

The tables for a supper served



Bonnie Lee Thornton

### Mt. Pleasant Society Meets

The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mt. Pleasant church held a meeting in the church social rooms with Mrs. Jesse Peart in charge.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Harry Carter and Mrs. Oscar Atwood.

Dwight Watts was welcomed into the society as a new member. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins and Mrs. Cona Higgins were guests at the session.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Harry Carter and Mrs. Oscar Atwood.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESO TO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

PHONE 301

213 LANCASTER PIKE

## Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation  
INSECTS — RODENTS

### COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

### C. O. LEIST — 958X

Local Representative

## Choose Wisely—



...the monument that will stand forever in silent tribute to your loved ones. We display a wide selection of beautiful monuments to perpetuate treasured memories.

Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery

### LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE

N. Court St.

Phone 797-X

Add Pleasure To Your Summer Outings and Vacation With

## A PORTABLE RADIO

G. E. Battery Portable And FREE Carrying Case \$29.95

MOTOROLA

3 Way Portable Including Battery \$39.95

R. C. A.

Globetrotter 3 Way Portable \$49.95

## Hoover Music Co.

134 W. Main Phone 754

Gas cooking  
for more  
casual  
living!



The beautiful, automatic Built-In GAS Range opens the way to thrilling

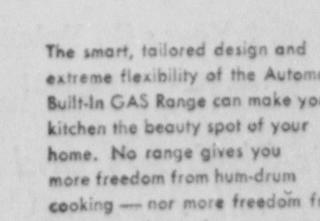
new experiences in cooking freedom. It conserves the storage and floor

space that is ordinarily occupied by a conventional range. The top

burners are arranged right in the counter tops, or in a center island. The

automatic oven and broiler are installed in the wall — at the height you select — for

comfort-level baking. And remember . . . nothing, absolutely nothing, cooks better than GAS.



For information about Automatic Built-In GAS Ranges...

Call or come in to The Gas Company

THE OHIO FUEL  
Gas Company

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, one insertion ..... 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20c

Minimum charge one time ..... 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

75¢ insertion on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times it was placed and no refund made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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## In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father the late William H. Bost who passed away four years ago today, May 14, 1951. They say time heals all sorrow and helps us to forget. How much we miss you yet. God gave us strength to face it and courage to bear the blow. But nothing seems to lose you. No one will ever know. Sadly missed by wife Maggie Bost, son William E. Bost and grandchildren, Jimmy and David Bost.

## Business Service

If YOUR TV or Radio needs repair I will check it over in your home. Tubes tested free. No charge for service calls. Also sell new Motorola, Zenith and Arvin. Johnsons TV and Radio Service. Phone 330X.

**HEETER** and Payne—experienced painters, Painting and Interior decorating—floor finishing. Ph. 633Y.

**PLASTERING** and Carpenter Work. David Ramey, 411 E. Ohio St. Ph. 1138X.

**SEWER CLEANING SERVICE** INEXPENSIVE and effective. Cleans all sizes. Ph. 784L.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer Ashville Ph. 3051

**IRONWORKS** wanted. Will call for and deliver. Barbara Broffit, R. 1. Circleville.

**Circleville Carpet Cleaning Service** Ph. 752G or 639L

**PLASTERING-CERAMIC TILE WORK** G. E. Johnson Ph. 4019 or 6041

**BICYCLE** parts, repairing rebuilding and painting. C. W. Gard, 236 E. Franklin.

**CHESTER F. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR** Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

**DAVIS RUG CLEANERS** Ph. 7773 Kingston We pick-up and deliver

**BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING** 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

**ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY** 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**Ward's Upholstery** 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE** Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 453 or Lancaster 3963.

**PLASTERING** And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**FARM BUREAU** Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Life Insurance Co. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. 235-W

**Termite** GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

**Dead Stock Prompt Removal** No Charge—All Sizes Darling & Co. Phone 1183

**Lost**

LADY'S GOLD Post watch, keepsake. Reward Ph. 761Y.

WILL THE boy who picked up brown coin purse on E. Franklin Street return to 359 E. Franklin St. Reward.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKED PLANT**

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffith, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

**LOANS**

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 235 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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SALE of chicks 25 per cent below normal assures profitable egg prices next Fall and Winter. Order your chicks today. Croman Farms Hatchery. Ph. 1824—4045.

1953 DEARBORN automatic hay baler. Has baled less than 100 tons hay. Looks and works like new. George E. Bowers. Ph. 5034. Circleville.

ONE 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Deluxe, Radio and Heater. Good \$395.00 Ed Helwagen, 400 North Court St.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

REDUCED prices W. Rocks, N. Hamm, W. Wyand, W. Leg. \$25.00 Leg Pullets \$28.00 Leg Cock's 100% Leg Cock's \$3. Started pullets to 4 wks. Free shipping. Open 1 p.m. Sunday. Ehrler Hatley 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster.

TIRED? Rundown? Nervous Tension? Ask for Pleinamis at Rexall Drugs.

SOFA BED with matching chair, reasonable. Inq. 510 E. Main St.

**YOUNG BROS.** ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales—Service Amanda, O. Phone 4

Spring Clean-Up Special Clean and adjust all makes Sewing Machines \$3.95

**JINGER SEWING CENTER** 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA** Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Phone 122

**BABY CHICKS** That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurances of strong, healthy, productive birds. STOUTT'S HATCHERY Ph. 5054

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS** at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**CUSTOM PORCH ENCLOSURES**

Storm windows — Storm doors. Prime Casement & Double Hung windows. Jalousies — Awnings — Siding Ornamental Iron

F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer Salesmen Ph. 1133Y

**CARL SMITH** Ph. 800-L

**FORREST McGINNIS** Ph. 399

**KARL PORTER** Ph. 394X

**CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT**

**OHIO LIME and STONE CO.** 6 miles south of New Holland 1321 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

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HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, popular 1x6. O. V. McFadden, R. 1. Laurelville, O.

**INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER** GOLE STONE CO. Zane Road Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

1953 DEARBORN automatic hay baler.

Has baled less than 100 tons hay.

Looks and works like new. George E. Bowers. Ph. 5034. Circleville.

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IF YOUR TV or Radio needs repair we check it over in your home. Tubes tested free. No charge for service calls. Also sell new Motorola, Zenith and Arvin. Johnstons TV and Radio Service. Phone 339X.

HETTER and Payne—experienced painters. Painting and interior decorating—floor finishing. Phone 833Y.

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F. B. GOEGLIN, Dealer Ph. 1133Y

Salesmen CARL SMITH Ph. 890-L LUTHER MCGINNIS Ph. 399-C CAREY PORTER Ph. 394X (and installer)

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INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER GOLE STONE CO. Zane Road Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

REPOSESED Singer Light weight Portable \$79.40 balance. Two console Singers also for balance due. All three will zig zag automatically, darn embroidery, Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main. Ph. 197.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 222.

1952 FORD tractor in excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 461.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Used Washers \$15 to \$35

LOVELESS ELECTRIC CO. 156 W. Main St. Phone 408

POWER LAWN MOWER TORO Sales and Service We Take Trade-ins

KOCHHEISER HDW. 113 W. Main Ph. 100

HERE IS THE DIESEL YOU FARMERS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Be sure and see the first showing of the new Allis Chalmers WD-45 Diesel Tractor beginning Friday May 13 at

Jones Implement Co. Kingston — Phone 2081

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 5

Grand Opening of Our New Used Farm Machinery Lot At Kingston, Ohio—Open Sundays.

SALE USED TRACTORS

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START THEM right use our Chick Starter. Chick feeders and fountains, grit and peat moss. Steele Produce 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

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Notice of Public Sale

## Few Mysteries Are Found In Monday's Title Fight

By GAYLE TALBOT

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Not until now, however, have we seen an adequate explanation of the reason for gifting the great state of California with its first heavyweight championship that amounts to anything since the gaslit era. It seems there are rules in them that hills that were only waiting to be dug up by a smart operator who can read, as Weill undoubtedly can.

We do not have a copy of California commission's official booklet at hand, but a man who has waded through the volume claims there's a rule or two in there which might well have been written with Rocky's tender nose in mind.

One of Weill's problems, it will

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Now we'll tell you what this man claims the California code provides in its section under butts and cuts and blood flowing freely.

If (he says) the referee is forced to stop a bout in the very first round because of a cut, the fight automatically is ruled a draw. It makes no difference which man is bleeding. In the event of a draw, the champion would, of course, retain his bauble.

In succeeding rounds, there is a difference. If the man who is letting the blood is ahead on points when the referee steps in, he is the winner. If the wounded war-

rior is behind on the official score cards, he is the loser by a knockout. In short, a boxer isn't necessarily whipped just because he is too cut up, in the ref's opinion, to remain on public display, as is the case elsewhere.

## Training Grind Near End For Rock, Cockell

**SAN FRANCISCO** (AP) — The long training grind ends today for heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and Don Cockell of England.

A couple of rounds for the unbeaten champ from America, three frames of light sparring for the English strong boy and thus will wind up weeks of hard work, all in preparation for their 15-round international struggle in Kezar Stadium Monday night.

The 30-year-old blockbuster from Brockton, Mass., is a hardened 188 pounds or so for the fifth defense of the title he won from Jersey Joe Walcott by a 13-round knockout in Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1952.

Cockell, the British Empire champion, weighs around 208, and while he is big in arm, leg and round about the middle, he can never be called flabby.

That is just about the poundage they'll carry into the ring.

Rocky's manager, Al Weill, said his champ needs a final, if brief tune-up with the gloves at his Calistoga camp 75 miles north of here.

Marciano remains a heavy betting favorite, with little action reported in this respect. And among the visiting corps of press, it is almost impossible to locate a person who is picking the Englishman to win. Included are the British writers who have followed Don's rather long and somewhat puzzling career.

## Argentina Slugger Wins Over Jones

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That made it 28 straight for the rangy invader. He hasn't been beaten since Kid Gavilan outpointed him 32 months ago.

The victory was a costly one for the slashing gaucho. He was cut over each eye and wound up with 30 fancy stitches. Dr. Vincent Nardiello said the gashes should sideline the happy, hem-stitched fighter for about two months.

Lause and the plugging, solid-chinned Jones really wowed the 2,819 fans (gross gate \$7,436) in the Garden and the television fans with their non-stop, virtually clinchless slugfest. Jones, a stocky aggressive Yonkers, N. Y., Negro, kept wading in and Lause kept popping him.

All three officials voted for Lause by 6-3-1 scores.

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**CINCINNATI** (AP) — The league leading Brooklyn Dodgers, who last year walloped the Cincinnati Reds 16 out of 22 games, move into town today for a three-game series.

For Cincinnati, it's a switch

## Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL					
Brooklyn	23	W	.852	L	GB
New York	14	11	.560	8	
Milwaukee	14	13	.515	9	
Chicago	14	13	.500	9½	
St. Louis	15	15	.423	11½	
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	11½	
Cincinnati	9	16	.360	13	
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	14	

Saturday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.
Podres (3-1) vs Staley (3-2)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Meyer (0-4) vs Spahn (3-3)
Magill (2-3) or Gomez (1-3) vs Rush (1-2)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Littlefield (2-2) vs Lawrence (1-2)

Friday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Milwaukee 2
New York 4, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain
Sunday's Schedule

Saturday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, (2) 1:30
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, (2), 2:30
New York at Chicago, (2), 1:30
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (2)
Monday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8

Only game

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	19	8	.704	2
Chicago	16	9	.600	2
New York	16	10	.600	3
Detroit	15	12	.556	4
Washington	11	15	.423	7½
Kansas City	12	17	.414	8½
Baltimore	10	16	.380	9½
Atlanta	8	19	.298	11

Saturday's Schedule

Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m.
Lemon (4-1) vs Schmitz (1-1)
Chicago at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Donovan (3-1) vs Falica (1-3)
Kansas City at Boston, 1 p.m.
Dillier (0-1) vs Kiley (0-0) or Brewer (0-3)
Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.
Hoeff (3-1) vs Grim (1-2)
Friday's Results

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Chicago at Baltimore, rain

Sunday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, (2) 1:30
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 2
Syracuse at Havana, 2
Columbus at Richmond, postponed
Sunday's Schedule

Tuesday at Montreal

Wednesday at Montreal

Syracuse at Richmond

Columbus at Havana

Only games

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Montreal	19	8	.704	2
Toronto	16	11	.545	1½
Rochester	13	9	.591	3½
Havana	13	11	.542	4½
Columbus	11	12	.478	7½
Buffalo	8	12	.400	7½
Richmond	7	19	.318	9½
Syracuse	3	15	.167	11½

Saturday's Schedule

Toronto at Montreal
Rochester at Buffalo, 2
Syracuse at Havana, 2
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Sunday's Schedule

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Thursday at Montreal

Friday at Montreal

Saturday at Montreal

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Only game

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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from bottom to tops in challengers.

The Reds, nudging Philadelphia for last place, were scheduled to face the Phillies twice in the last two days, but both contests were rained out.

Now the high and mighty Dodgers tangle with the Cincinnati club. Redge Manager Birdie Tebbetts plans to offer solid right-handed pitching competition in an attempt to hinder Brooklyn's right-handed batting strength.

Tebbetts has named Steve Ridzik, former Philly righthander, as starter today, with Gerry Staley, Johnny Klipstein or Corky Valentine expected to pitch in tomorrow's twin bill.

Johnny Podres, a talented left-hander, will oppose Ridzik.

### Crossword Puzzle

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| ACROSS  | 1. Drove off (golf)  | 43. Guido's highest note (poss.)  |
| 1. Early in-habitant of northern Britain      | 44. An exclamation (Bot.)                                  | 45. A response in chess   |
| 2. Moved on tiptoe                            | 46. Excites the attention of Moses                         | 47. Reaches out to the scale  |
| 3. City in Pennsylvania                       | 48. Note in the scale                                      | 49. Perish  |
| 4. From this mount the law was given to Moses | 50. Note in the scale                                      | 51. Cowardly  |
| 5. This tribe lives in Utah (Am. Ind.)        | 52. Meetings of small groups of students in advanced study | 53. Leave out   |
| 6. Transfer (Law)                             | 54. Note in the scale                                      | 55. Live lively   |
| 7. An international language                  | 56. Continued loud noises                                  | 57. Benefit   |
| 8. Pineapple (Sp. Am.)                        | 58. Miscellaneous  | 58. River in Oregon   |
| 9. Roman money                                | 59. A legislative body (U.S.)                              | 60. Indian  |
| 10. Meetings of students in advanced study    | 61. Youth  | 61. Droop in the middle   |
| 11. A sovereign's decree                      | 62. German river   | 62. Peruvian  |
| 12. Daggers                                   | 63. Beams  | 63. Twenty-five? This woman looks like a white-haired old lady!         |
| 13. A tattler                                 | 64. Indefinite article                                     | 64. Gee mom! It's terrific seeing you not chained to the kitchen stove! |
| 14. Girl's name                               | 65. Imposed, as taxes                                      | 65. Vikes! A cook-book!   |
| 15. The Mood—mbs                              | 66. A wine receptacle                                      | 66. Yes, dear! I was looking up some new recipes!                       |
| 16. Your Land & Mine—mbs                      | 67. Outer husks of grains                                  | 67. Scott's Scrap Book  |
| 17. Jinx, The Car Hop—mbs                     | 68. Herringlike fish                                       | 68. By R. J. Scott  |
| 18. Top Secret Files—mbs                      | 69. Put out  | 69. Room and Board  |
| 19. Best of All—mbs                           | 70. Sharp ridge of a mountain                              | 70. Great Scott...he's been working on that poor for two hours...       |
| 20. Voice of Firestone—mbs                    | 71. How old is your daughter, Doc?                         | 71. ...is that a slow paint to apply, Harvey?                           |
| 21. Parade Of Hits—mbs                        | 72. Newsreel—mbs   | 72. How's my daughter, Belle? Can you see her?                          |
| 22. Perry Como—mbs                            | 73. Bing Crosby—mbs  | 73. Thank heaven! I've found "Bauble's Belle!"                          |
| 23. Bill Stern—mbs                            | 74. Lovell Thomas—mbs                                      | 74. She's a pretty little blonde of twenty-five!                        |
| 24. Eddie Fisher—mbs                          | 75. John Daly News   | 75. Twenty-five? This woman looks like a white-haired old lady!         |
| 25. John W. Vandercook—mbs                    | 76. Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs                                   | 76. Scott's Scrap Book  |
| 26. Dixieland Limited—mbs                     | 77. Variety and News all stations                          | 77. By R. J. Scott  |

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Youth, Theater

(6) Western—abc

(10) The Patient—cbs

12:30 (4) For Everyman

(10) Johnny Coons

1:00 (4) Dick Tracy

(10) Sunday Showboat

(10) Film

1:30 (4) Cincy vs. Dodgers

(10) Dodgers vs. Cincy

4:00 (4) Wizard

(10) Teens and Twenties

(6) Main Event Wrestling

(10) Roughnecks

5:30 (4) 20 Questions

6:00 (4) Western Film

(6) 19th Hole

6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride

Saturday's Radio Programs

12:noon (4) Cadie Tabernacle

(6) Golden West

(10) Buffalo Bill

8:00 (4) Jackie Gleason

(6) Ozark Jubilee

8:30 (4) Two For The Money

(4) Star Theater

9:00 (4) The Gold

(10) Professional Father

9:30 (4) Your Hit Parade

(10) Counterpoint

(6) Special Fiction

(10) Corliss Archer

10:00 (4) So This Is Hollywood

(10) Stage Theater

(6) Theatrical Theater

11:00 (4) I'm The Law

(10) Adventure

(4) Mystery

11:30 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

7:00 True or False—mbs

7:30 Quaker City Capers—mbs

8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs

Dancing Party—abc

Lombardoland—mbs

9:00 Lee Wee King—nbc

Broadway—cbs

Music—mbs

9:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc

Music—mbs

9:30 Music—cbs

10:00 Variety and News all stations

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Youth, Theater

(6) Western—abc

(10) Liberty Almanac

(10) The Weather Service

(6) Captain Hartz and Pets

(10) Showboat

(10) Canine Capers

(10) Jimmy Rawlins Show

2:00 (4) Hall of Fame

(10) Zoo Parade

(10) Columbus Churches

(4) Auto Races

(10) Theater

(10) Sports—abc

(10) Western Roundup

(10) Howdy Doody

(10) Early Home Theater

(10) Western Roundup

(10) Meetin' Time in the Jungle

(6) Big Town

(6) News: Weather

(10) Pet Parade

(10) John Daly News

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Sherlock Holmes—nbc

On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs

Midnight Hour—abc

Musical—mbs

5:30 Nick Carter—nbc

Greatest Story—abc

True Detective Mysteries—mbs

6:00 Gene Autry—cbs

Showers of Blessing—abc

Rin Tin Tin—mbs

Heritage—mbs

5:15 Doreen—mbs

Sunday Playhouse—cbs

Bacon Light—abc

Big Conscience—mbs

Religious Music—abc

6:45 Back To God—mbs

Sunday's Radio Programs

7:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc

News: Sports—cbs

Midwest—mbs

5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc

Sports—cbs

6:30 Rollin' Along—nbc

Earlyworm—cbs

7:30 Special—nbc

8:00 Howdy—abc

News: Dinner Date—abc

Sports—cbs

# Eating Habits May Be Due For An Abrupt Change In Future

## Pills, Seaweed May Be Diets Of Folks Here

**Not All Is Fantasy  
To Real Scientists  
In Realm Of Food**

Pickaway Countians may be in for a rude shock at the thought of what eating habits might be like 50 years from now.

It is not impossible to suppose that in a great farming community such as this that the menu of the future might contain nothing but pills, capsules and seaweed.

Scientific reports indicate that the population is growing much too fast while productive farmland in some cases is decreasing. Even the relatively small acreage taken by the state for the four-laning of Route 23 through Pickaway County has cut down, in the long run, on food.

Therefore, scientists reason, if the population is increasing while sources of food are not, a change will be necessary. True, it is argued that better farming and processing methods are putting more food on the table—but that is only for the present time, scientists will point out.

**IT IS NOT** unbelievable that an entire meal in the future will consist of one or two or three pills, capsules or tablets, garnished with seaweed.

The seaweed bother you? Scientists have been conducting studies on this and report that there is a lot of "food" in seaweed.

Pickaway Countians do not experience shortages of drinking water as large cities sometimes do in hot summers. Scientists have, for a long time, been seeking a way to convert the vast supplies of salt water into drinking water.

But—scientists can be wrong. There is no mention of future wars, which easily cut down the population. There is no mention of doing any "horse trading" with planets in outer space, which may have food galore and no one to eat it.

Also, there is the immediate future to consider and the advancements planned for that period.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, residents here may soon be able to go to their favorite food stores and purchase a package of food which will actually cook itself within the container.

Meanwhile, please pass another glob of potatoes!

Soundings from the Saturday sage and what ever happened to all that fabulous industry that was supposed to flock to Circleville?

Department of progress — The four-laning of Route 23 north of Circleville is bringing about a radical change in the scenery. . . . new Burma Shave jingle signs have been put up for the first time in quite a while.

Department of not-so-much progress—Did everyone get a good look at the 1922 vintage automobile, owned by Vernon Hawkes, which made numerous trips up and down Court St. recently?

Department of energy—City police recently picked up a runaway

## Western World Wondering What Is Next Soviet Move

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

What can the Western world expect from the Soviet Union now?

Amid international excitement over prospects for a top-level meeting of the Big Four powers, Moscow has just restated its policies for the instruction of world communism.

Communists are being told: The Soviet Union is obliged to execute a tactical retreat at this moment in history, because of both internal and external conditions. But there is no change in basic, long-range Communist goals.

Grimly, Communist recalls Stalin "defeated the enemies of Leninism," a reference to the blood purge of the '30s.

That was the background internally in the Communist world as the Soviet Union moved boldly on the international stage this week.

The greatest Soviet worry is the integration of a rearmed Germany in the West's defenses. In effect, this would immobilize world communism for a long time to come. Here again Moscow speaks in two voices. To the outside world the promise is of peace, but to world communism there is a slightly different note.

Nothing, said Communist, should be permitted to interfere with the "strengthening of the defense might" and increasing "the battle-readiness" of Soviet forces. Nothing must interfere, in the Soviet Union or the satellite nations, with the development of heavy industry.

Curiosity department — Recently, a huge crowd was seen down by the Scioto River underneath the River Bridge on W. Main St. Passersby wondered if there had been a drowning. Further investigation proved that it was a baptism.

Ignorance is bliss—Two ladies defiantly walking across N. Court St. at Watt St. against the red light and casting scowling looks at impatient motorists.

Love's labor lost—School zone markings were repainted on N. Court St. near the High St. intersection. . . . but the much-faded school markings farther up the street near Seybert remain so dull you can hardly see them.

Never before so much for so little—

The prescription you buy today might seem expensive, even though six hundred years ago even a king's ransom couldn't have bought it—because it didn't exist. But when you consider how much pain, how many days, weeks, months, even years taken-for-granted drugs cut off of illness time . . . then a modern prescription becomes a terrific bargain! Next time your doctor prescribes such a bargain, bring it to us for accurate, competent compounding.

Your Rexall Pharmacist  
N. E. Kutler  
B.S. Pharm. Grad.

Now Gehl offers you a choice of BIG CAPACITY 5-ft. or 6-ft. Mower Bar Attachment to fit the NEW "Chop-All" Harvester

The Gehl "Chop-All" Harvester earned its name and proved its fame:

- Walking through tall sudan, sorghum and soybean mixtures with its Mower Bar Attachment.
- Taking tall corn "in stride"—with either the 1 or 2-Row Gehl Corn Head.
- "Sweeping up" giant windrows of dry or wilted hay with the Gehl Windrow Pick-up.

- New Gehl Sodium Bisulfite Feeder for better grass silage, mounts on Chop-All.
- Metal Parts and FREE Plans for PTO all-purpose side-unloading bunk-feeder box. Do it yourself!

Come in and see them Today  
**BECKETT**  
Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St.  
Phone 122

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- "Sweeping up" giant windrows of dry or wilted hay with the Gehl Windrow Pick-up.

- New Gehl Sodium Bisulfite Feeder for better grass silage, mounts on Chop-All.
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# Eating Habits May Be Due For An Abrupt Change In Future

## Pills, Seaweed May Be Diets Of Folks Here

**Not All Is Fantasy To Real Scientists In Realm Of Food**

Pickaway Countians may be in for a rude shock at the thought of what eating habits might be like 500 years from now.

It is not impossible to suppose that in a great farming community such as this that the menu of the future might contain nothing but pills, capsules and seaweed.

Scientific reports indicate that the population is growing much too fast while productive farmland in some cases is declining. Even the relatively small acreage taken by the state for the four-laning of Route 23 through Pickaway County has cut down, in the long run, on food.

Therefore, scientists reason, if the population is increasing while sources of food are not, a change will be necessary. True, it is argued that better farming and processing methods are putting more food on the table—but that is only for the present time, scientists will point out.

**IT IS NOT** unbelievable that an entire meal in the future will consist of one or two or three pills, capsules or tablets, garnished with seaweed.

The seaweed bothers you? Scientists have been conducting studies on this and report that there is a lot of "food" in seaweed.

Pickaway Countians do not experience shortages of drinking water as large cities sometimes do in hot summers. Scientists have, for a long time, been seeking a way to convert the vast supplies of salt water into drinking water.

But—scientists can be wrong. There is no mention of future wars, which easily cut down the population. There is no mention of doing any "horse trading" with planets in outer space, which may have food galore and no one to eat it.

Also, there is the immediate future to consider and the advancements planned for that period.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, residents here may soon be able to go to their favorite food stores and purchase a package of food which will actually cook itself within the container.

Meanwhile, please pass another glass of potatoes!

Soundings from the Saturday sage and what ever happened to all that fabulous industry that was supposed to flock to Circleville?

Department of progress — The four-laning of Route 23 north of Circleville is bringing about a radical change in the scenery. . . . new Burma Shave jingle signs have been put up for the first time in quite a while.

Department of not-so-much progress—Did everyone get a good look at the 1922 vintage automobile, owned by Vernon Hawkes, which made numerous trips up and down Court St. recently?

Department of energy—City police recently picked up a runaway

## Western World Wondering What Is Next Soviet Move

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

What can the Western world expect from the Soviet Union now?

Amid international excitement over prospects for a top-level meeting of the Big Four powers, Moscow has just restated its policies for the instruction of world communism.

Communists are being told:

The Soviet Union is obliged to execute a tactical retreat at this moment in history, because of both internal and external conditions. But there is no change in basic, long-range Communist goals.

The last two editions of Kommunist, the monthly theoretical publication of world communism, carried articles intended not for the outside world but for the enlightenment of Communists. These articles made it clear the Soviet Union was speaking with two voices—one to the outside world and the other to the Communist movement.

Internally, for those who followed the line of Georgi M. Malenkov, the note is ominous. The articles warn that there have been

from Columbus; the boy had pedaled his bicycle all the way and didn't even intend to stop there.

**Department of relief — City police have finally been able to change over to summer shirts.**

Curiosity department — Recently, a huge crowd was seen down by the Scioto River underneath the River Bridge on W. Main St. Passersby wondered if there had been a drowning. Further investigation proved that it was a baptism.

**Ignorance is bliss**—Two ladies defiantly walking across N. Court St. at Watt St. against the red light and casting scowling looks at impatient motorists.

Love's labor lost—School zone markings were repainted on N. Court St. near the High St. intersection. . . . but the much-faded school markings farther up the street near Seyfert remain so dull you can hardly see them.

Nothing, said Kommunist, should be permitted to interfere with the "strengthening of the defense might" and increasing "the battle-readiness" of Soviet forces. Nothing must interfere, in the Soviet Union or the satellite nations, with the development of heavy industry.

To the outside world, the Soviet foreign policy has the look of shrewdness, and even brilliance

"antiparty" attitudes in high places, along with "statements of woe-begone economists attempting to revise the vital position of Marxist-Leninist political economy concerning development of production."

That referred to the new all-out Soviet concentration on heavy industry since Malenkov left the Soviet orbit. The instruction is that Communists outside the orbit must tailor their programs to fit Soviet policy.

For the Western Communist parties, particularly in France, Italy and Germany, Kommunist tells the faithful that the battle against Western rearmament must begin at factory levels.

On the international front, the Soviet Union can be expected to make a play for West German public opinion when the Big Four meets this summer. It will also make a big play for world opinion as the champion of peace. But the Soviet Union will not settle in Germany for anything less than an ironclad guarantee of German neutrality and the country's complete divorce from Western defense arrangements—a high price for Western Europe to pay.

On the home front, the peaceful tone seems to fade away. Kommunist makes it clear that from Soviet and satellite workers the greatest possible production will be demanded at the lowest possible cost.

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## Cincy Drug Store Walkout Ended

CINCINNATI (AP) — A two-day strike by 65 employees in four H.D. & S. Gallaher Agency drug stores ended yesterday.

The stores are located in Hamilton and in Cheviot and Silverton, both near Cincinnati.

George Percara and Hershel White, officials of the AFL Retail Clerks' Union and the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers' Union, said the new contract provides for more pay and a new insurance plan. It also is retroactive to last Jan. 1, they added.

Amount of the pay increase was not disclosed.

## Ohio Employment Payrolls Climb

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State University says Ohio payrolls in March were up two per cent over February, and up four per cent over March 1954.

Bureau figures indicated that Ohio's construction industry had the largest February-to-March increase, spanning an eight per cent

rise in payrolls and man-hours worked, and a three per cent rise in employment.

Rubber products firms showed the greatest gains for the 12-month period from March-to-March, with increases of 28 per cent.

far removed from the days of a bullheaded single dictator, Stalin. But on the domestic front, the policy rundown has a striking similarity to the days of Stalin.

Along the west coast of Africa there is a kind of carp which climbs out of the water and up the trunks of mangrove trees.

## New Teacher Due For CHS Industry Arts

Charles F. Thomas, of Aberdeen, Md., has been employed by the city board of education to fill a vacancy created at Circleville High School by the resignation of Merrill Barnes, who will report for military service on June 15.

Thomas is a graduate of Ohio University, with 60 semester hours major in industrial arts. He is also certified to teach social science and driver education.

He graduated from college with a high 3.766 point average.

Thomas has four years experience in teaching and spent one and one-half years in military service. He is married and plans to move to Circleville in August.

At present he is a civilian teacher at an army service base at Aberdeen.

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## CD Training School Session Underway

CAMP PERRY (AP)—A two-day school opened Friday to train civil defense personnel for the emergency duties they would perform if American cities were subject to enemy attacks.

About 3,000 persons will participate in the "school for combined emergency services" at this military camp, now used primarily to train National Guard members.

The school's purpose is to increase operational efficiency of civil defense forces within Ohio.

Most of the trainees come from the civil defense organization's 4th region, located in northwest Ohio. But other parts of Ohio and other states are represented.



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Come in, see the 3 and 5 hp. Midland Riders, also new 2 hp. Rotary Tiller Mower and 3 and 5 hp. 2-Wheelers . . . five models in all. Try 'em.

## Harpster & Yost Hardware

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don't pay less than \$79.50 for a power mower

It's bad to pay too much. It's worse to pay too little. Buy a new Lawn-Boy 18" at \$79.50 and you're doubly sure of price and value.

Lawn-Boy trims close, mulches leaves, cuts high grass and weeds.

## LAWN-BOY

gives you all these nationally advertised features:

Famous Iron Horse engine Easy Starting Light weight Full 18" cut Die-cast construction Snap-on Handle Safety styling Non-scalping, staggered front-wheel arrangement Front discharge

Get Your FREE Demonstration TODAY!



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